the reasons why I am here, which is by special invitation of your committee. I am a military man, and as such it is not expected or desired that I shall engage in any political discussion, or give you any advice politically. We military men dislike to mingle in political movements. We are

sworn to obey the Constitution and laws, and in this country the laws govern. I have not stopped to inquire by what authority you come together, nor do I care; for citizens of any neighborhood, county or State, have a right to meet together and consult as to the best mode of promoting the interests of the community, but be sure you represent the continents of the people.
think you ought to be very careful that you reflect the opinion of the whole people of Arkansas. I know the people of the South and I know no Southern gentleman would willing y or intentionally represent himself to be what he is not. But I understand you are citizens of Arkansas, and delegates of the people, therefore you have a right to be here to discuss matters of interest to yourselves; to consider your grievances, if you have any, and to petition the President or Con-gress for redress, and I believe they will do

But you have a more important work. It is not political. Your State needs attention in other directions. I come here from a distance, and I tell you I find you far behind all other parts of the country. Give your immediate attention to those things which will make your State inviting to the stranger to come and socile among you. You have not fifty miles of good roads in Arkansas; mprove these; make traveling more easy from point to print. You are behind your sister States because you have not adopted any system of internal improvement, or developed any of your vast resources.

You are welcome back into the Union, which is to-day stronger than ever, and the

United States is now more highly honored abroad than heretofore, and beloved at home. But you think you have not all the rights you are entitled to, yet you now have more rights and privileges under existing circumstances than you would have in any civilized country except America. Had you done as you did in this land, under the bloody flag of Great Britain or the tri-color of France many of you would not be here, and yo would not have been permitted to assemble as you are now assembled, and talk over political cusations and rights. Is not the meeting of this convention the best evidence that you have a good deal of liberty. As to the measure of your rights, I cannot inform you. What is right and wrong I do not profees to know, and I do not think you know, but we can all understand what is law. Inquire as to what is lawful—that is plain and aple. Act la-fully and you will do right. There are large numbers of lawyers within he round of my voice who can tell you what is lawful. Confess to the laws. This is all we, as military men, can sanction. Law is

I take the liberty of suggesting to you the propriety of every citizen helping his neigh-The country is poor, and you can all do something towards building it up and restoring it to properity. Cultivate the soil, provement; get your local and sty affairs in good shape. Such work till be far more important than whether a shall vote this year or next, or not until wo or three years hence. There need be to hurry about this political organization; de your time; help build up the country and never mind about voting for the preent. I believe all will work out right in few years. What you want in this State is work, "eibow grease." You have minerals and other resources; develope those and let the matter of voting alone for a little while With one million of nove of good soil, fine South Carolina that you have been taught to call uncivilized and harbarons. Improve your reads, and do all you can to make your State attractive to the immigrant. You encetly in these directions and then invit-

migration. Fully as favored as Missouri

in climate and resources, you can invite people hither, and many will come and set-

tle among you. I thing I am not oversial-ing when , say that from 50,060 to 80,000

sections will have to come into Missouri

within the year, who will pay into the Treas-

ury from five to fifty dollars each as taxes. With proper efforts, Arkansas can receive a large addition to her population and tax-With reference to the particular thing which brings you together, I have nothing to say. Yet if you need advice concerning your torests, as military men, we cannot give any, but as one gentleman to another we can Gen. Reynolds will, as it is his duty, and will be equally his pleasure, cheerfully confer with any of you, and render you all the aid

But you think you are oppressed by the State Government. The fact that you are acre to-day to talk concerning it shows plainy that you are not suffering any severe op-

You want peace; the nation wants peace; we all desire peace, and I know we have it. Whether you want it or not you shall have it, for we have the power to enforce it! (Lond

At Meienn.

Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal,] The Circuit Court and most of the members of the Helena Bar, paid Gen. Sherman a complimentary visit on Friday last. The visit was prompted by an invitation on the part of Gen. Sherman, made known to the Court and Bar through Gen. Tappon, and was made as much in deference to the laws of hospitality and etiquette as in compliment to a public man. The visitors found Gen. Sherman at Gen.

arr's headquarters, and were received by him with courtesy, and that military, though olite brusquerie peculiar to the Tennessee near Nashville. Excepting the height o his forehead, and a certain nervous restless ness of the eyes, Gen. S. recembles Old Hickory. He is about any years of age, spare built, rapid in enunciation, and evi-cently impatient of contradiction. His conreation was general, but mostly of the esent and future status of the freedmen, and was marked with sound sense and : liberality which we heartily endorse, manifested his willingness to use the colored pops in his department in the building of railroads, levers, and other useful and neces sary public works; and said that Presiden e proposed completing the railroad from lemphis to Little Rock, if the Company interested therein would pay in lands, tifty cent per day above his regular pay, to every soldier employed therein. This would be procuring labor very much below that for which the Company could obtain it in the market, and the proposition should be cerament intends to continue these troops service, it would be consulting its own and the interests of the public, by using them for the purposes proposed by Gen. Sherman. the riparian citizens and the States are like too poor to erect that great want of the nediate valley of the Mississippi river, a or that patriotic work, and the Mississippi confined within its banks from Cairgo Ba lise. This would be a monument to the

ernment, and a peace offering to the with those "hooks of stocle"-the prosperity and happiness which must grow out o ch a security to prosperity, and such ; eclaration of magnificent estates—and they cald not fall to recognize a benincent gov-rumental head in the creator of such a great and useful public work. Doubtless the riperian States and citizens would lead very auxiliary aid toward the consumma on of such a desirable enterprise, and if Gen. Sherman applies to a reputation that rill live long after his career as a soldier is orgotton, he will use his great influence toard the building of a leves on both sides of

the Mississippi river. THE rumor is out in New York that the ian senate has determined to declare war at once against Canada. It is reported that in envoy from Head Centre Stephens has arrived at New York with portentions dis-Ten spear wedding—thirty days after narriage—is the newest thing.

SPIRITUAL REVELATION. DEVELOPING MEDIUMS.

Three Children Poisoned

From the Deiroit Tribune.] Last spring, a Mrs. Leonard left her hus-band at Ypsilanti and went to Battle Creek, taking with her five children, two by Leonard and three by a former husband. It seems that she was a believer in the doctrine of modern spiritualism, and was led to desert her husband through instructions from the spirit world. She herself possessed the powr of communicating with spirits, being, in he parlance of that sect, a "medium." advice from the same supernatural source, she dropped the name of Leonard, and, being matrimonially joined, according to the ordinances in vogue in the spiritual world, to her first husband, again assumed his name, and called herself Mrs. Haviland. When she reached Battle Creek with her children, she had \$500 in money, and set up in housekeeping by herself. About this pe riod, another character appears upon the stage, in the person of Dr. Baker of Adrian, who was also a spiritual medium of great repute among his sect. Doctor Baker boarded with Mrs. Havi-

land. The house was a great resort for spiritualists, there being many of that sect in and about Battle Creek, and "circles" and 'seances" were the principal occupation of he gifted doctor and his pupils; for it appears that the Haviland house was a sort of spiritual academy for the training up of female mediums through the superior knowl-edge and gifts of the doctor. A Miss Merritt, of Ionia, a medium, was of the house-hold, and a Miss Hadnas, of Battle Creek, a young lady of seventeen years of age, was a boarder in the family. She was develop-ing her gifts, with the help of the other mediums, as a "test medium;" that is, the eracity of spirits in general, and loquacious nce in particular, was tested through her operior gifts. It was said that she "develped" more rapidly than any test medium ever known in these parts, being quick-wited and shrewd. This academy went on with swimming success through the summer and fall, and furnished incontrovertable spiritual evidence for the conversion of the unbeliev-

About four weeks ago the doctor borrowed \$600 of Miss Merritt and bought a lot in the outskirts of the town, upon which he built his castle in the shape of a board shanty with one room. Into this shanty with one room the doctor moved the three women above mentioned, and the five children and they all lived together, continuing to "develop" the young lady as a test me-

The party were getting ready to travel and astonish the world by public display of their intimacy with the spirits. Mrs. Hav-iland had procured a place for the two chilren named Leonard, and had told the other hree that she would take care of them. On Saturday afternoon last some children living in the neighborhood were playing near the hanty, when the two Leonard children nade their appearance. On being asked where their older brothers and sisters were, by said they were dead. The children an home and told their parents. Some of them visited the shanty and found the rebe true. The woman Leonard, alias and, said that the youngest, a gilr having graduated at the University of Pennsylva-nia, at Philadelphia, in 1844-45, and since that time he has diligently applied himself to his pro-fession, and carefully investigated all the remedial agents best calculated to alleviate the diseases of suffering humanity, and thereby merit the confi-dence and esceem of his fellow citizens. The en-viable reputation which his second, a boy aged six years, died on , diny morning at ten o'clock; and the third, boy about eight years old, died on Friday afternoon at five o'clock. Miss Merriti says she asked the doctor what they hould do with the children if they should ie, and he said he would make a box and

the children died of scrofula. It was generally believed, however, that these medimit, wishing to travel and not be encumbered with the children, determined quietly romove them to a better sphere. Consid ering that they could be with them and entheir society quite as much in the spirital world, without the inconvenience of takng care of them and providing them with ad and butter and clothes, the plan, no doubt, seemed a very sensible one. A post mortem examination of the bodies the children was made by Doctors Cox, French and Saunders, the result of which vas that the children were healthy, and had the appearance of having been poisoned.

LIFE OF WM, L. YANCEY.-The Atlanta New Eca says that a note from Wm. F. Sam-ord, of Alabama, informs us that he has engaged to write the life of Hon, Wm. No man is better fitted for the Besides being one of the first of uthern writers, Mr. Samford was an intinate friend and correspondent of the late Mr. Yencey, which facts put him in possession of much material that others have not, The work will be a most timely one, formng, as it does, a history of an important part of the great revolution which has just closed. We shall await anxiously for the appearance of the book, and will had with pleasure its

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